NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources

___ CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate, on the 15th, there were but half a dozen Republican and less than a score of Democratic Senators present throughout the day's proceedings. House bill for the repre-

gentation of the executive departments of the evernment at the Columbus (O.) Centennia Exposition was passed, with an amendment appropriating \$40,00. A number of unim nectant and private bills were passed, and the treaty providing for a reopening of claims of American citizens against the Venezuelan Gov ernment was ratified In the House, considfrom passing resolutions appropriating \$25,000 for the celebration of the Twenty-fifth annivermary of the battle of Gettysburg, and authorizing the loan of tents, etc., to the Army of the omae on the same occasion. Several bills

of no general importance were passed. In the Senate, on the 19th, bills were passed authorizing contracts with the Pacumatic Gun Carriage Company to supply gun car-riages to the Government, and approprinting \$160,000 therefor: and appropriating \$500,000 for a fire-proof building for The use of the National Museum to be crected in the Smithsonian grounds In the House, two private pension bills were returned by the President without his approval. Consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was resumed, the pending paragraph being that relating to the new Congressional library. During the debate it was claimed that the original estimates for the building new being construct-A resolution in the form of an amendment was adopted directing the Senate and House committees on public grounds to invite plans for a library, not to exceed \$3,000,000 in post, from five eminent architects, and to report to the next session; meanwhile the work on the library

building to be stopped, and the Library Comme salon to be dissolved. In the Senate, on the 20th, a message from the President was read vetoing the pension bill of a widow on the ground that her husband had died of consumption. The bill to enlarge the act of June, 1872, providing for the distribution of the awards made under the convention with Mexico, July, 1868, was reported. minority report was presented, and Mr. Brown read a speech on it for an hour. Bill and reports laid on the table.... In the House, discussion of the Sundry Civil bill was resumed, in committee of the whole, and on motion of Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, as item

was inserted appropriating \$30,000 for a postoffice building at Hoboken, N. J. In the Senate, on the 21st, a brief secret secsion was held, after which, on motion of Mr. Blair, the body adjourned in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the ratileation of the Constitution by the State of New Hampshire, and the consolidation of the States which had up to that time ratified it In the House, consideration of the Sundry Civil bill steamer Nord had been lost by fire and was resumed. During the debate on the bill,

stupendous lie he ever heard had emanated tolay from the Chicago convention, which had declared that the Democratic party had never forfeited any of the land grants, whereas, it had recovered 80,000, 00 acres of the public land. adopted, but consideration of the bill was not finished up to time of adjournment, at 5 p. m. THE Senate was not in session on the 22d

In the House a joint resolution was passed extending to Florida and Louisinna the provisions of the act of May 14, 1888, relating to the disposal of public lands. Consideration of the Sundry Civil bill was resumed in committee of the whole, and after discussing several amendments, some of which were adopted, the com-Naval Appropriation bill was amended and passed. An evening session was held, at which thirty-seven private pension bills were passed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. tary Bayard will remain in Washington during the summer season, but he intends every Saturday to make a flying trip to Wilmington to spend the Sabbath. It is said that Howard Russell and a

correspondents are engaged in writing Os the 20th Emperor William telegraphed to President Carnot of France, thanking him for his message of condo-lence on the death of Emperor Frederick, and expressing the hope that the good re-

THE announcement is made that Dr. whom had been called to take the morn-Leuthold has been appointed chief physician to the Emperor of Germany. Dr. inguishers were found to be almost use-

Leuthold was one of the late Emperor William's physicians.

His circulation and respiration are im- were homeless at all points, many were proving. His appetite is good, and he is starving and crops were rained. able to take an increased amount of Ar Keyser, Md., a shifting engine on

cipal streets of Vienna on the 22d, and

Georgia, on the 21st.

had arrived at the camp of Yumbunga, was arrested. reported that Stanley, after traversing country of the Upper Aruwhimi, reached a rough mountainous country, where he had continuous fights with the natives. The deserters also state that he was wounded by an arrow, and that he est a large number of his men. Many of Europeans of the party. When the deseriers left the explorer, Stanley was encamped in the mountains and surrounded

by pands of hostile natives Congress by the Sixth district Democratic convention on the twelfth ballot. The district is now represented by Hon. M. M. Boothman, Republican, of Will-

ianus County. HERR SMOLKA, President of the Austrian delegation, has been thanked by Prince Bismarck, by telegraph, for his speech of condolence to that body on the death of

En peror Frederick. Is is reported that Dr. W. A. Leonard, paster of St. John's Church, Washington, to which he was recently elected.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JOHN J. COPas uperintendent of the general recruit- | Ky. York City, for two years, beginning Octo-

Fr. Gibson, L. T. r insuid that Miss Endicott has quiet-ly acquiesced in her parents' opposition to lier marrying Joseph Chamberlain, and the engagement is therefore "off."

TE left-handed pitcher of the San Francis o Base-ball Club, Knell, has signed a the Venezuelan claims. con tract to play with the Pittsburg hs, and sta ted East on the 22d. He goes highly

the 22d Editor O'Brien's libel suit District of Missouri; James G. Jenkins, but the facts of churches and denomina- What we want, all of us, is more point, set hastliy and without due reflection, and for 120,000 damages against the Glasgow He ald was settled, by the Herald publishing and apology and paying the plaintiff of to be an Indian inspector.

in the Metropolitan Opera-house, in New York City, on the 22d, an immense neeting of Prohibitionists was held to atify the presidential nominations of heir party. General Fiske, Sam Small, Mrs. Frances Willard and others adlressed the meeting.

THE report circulated on the 22d that count De Lesseps was dead was promptly | The Power of the Press for Good or Evil lenied. He was not only alive, but in good health. The first report caused the losing of the French bourse.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, seven

ailes south of Newport, Ky., was burned on the 18th. Loss, \$37,000. In Silver Lake, near Perry, N. Y., Aleration of the Sandry Civil Appropriation till; bert E. Purdy, a well-known business took up most of the day. Under the point of man, and Miss Lettie M. Strauss were order of no quorum, the House was prevented drowned, on the 18th, by the upsetting of frowned, on the 18th, by the upsetting of | xvi. 8

> On the 18th Mme. Dis DeBar and General Dis DeBar, who were recently condeted of conspiracy in swindling Luther R. Marsh, a New York lawyer, out of a ortion of his property, were sentenced by Judge Gildersleeve to the penitentiary THE Sparta Hotel at Wakefield, Mich.,

vas destroyed by fire on the 17th. The building was owned and occupied by Edward Bowler, whose family perished in the flames. Several men were badly burned in trying to save the children. Loss on building and contents trifling. On the 18th a deputy United States marshal arrived at Wichita, Kas., from the Indian Territory with Tom Thrumber and Jim Baldwin, murderers of Peter Manu. ed were \$3,000,000. Later estimates showed that it would cost from \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000. quarreled over the possession of a wagon quarreled over the possession of a wagon and a team of horses. Three weeks ago Thrumber and Baldwin laid in wait for Mann, and shot him as he passed along

> the road. On the 19th John R. Dunn, the lawyer oncerned in the Manhattan Banking Company robbery, was sentenced to nine years and eight months in New York State prison, the full penalty of the law. THIRTY lives are reported to have (been lost in the fire at Dubois, Pa. on the 18 th, twenty men, four women and six childran; also that the loss will aggregate more than \$2,000,000. Telegraphic communication was cut off by the fire, and the details have not been received.

On the 18th Fred May, the well-known man about town, was arrested in New York for insulting ladies on the street. He was intoxicated, and pointed a pistol at the officer who arrested him. The latter clubbed him into submission, and it was found necessary to send him to the Chambers Street Hospital for surgical at-A DISPATCH was received from Kiel,

that eight of her crew were drowned by the capsizing of a boat. Ar the Neilson colliery, near Shamokin, Pa., on the 20th, there was a terrific explosion of gas by which Geo. Schmack reeived probably fatal injuries; Michael

Kelly, of Slope Hill, was badly burned

sesides other injuries, and Karin Karins, of Scotch Hill, was frightfully burned. The latter may recover. On the 20th Mrs. Josephine Morike, a Polish woman, residing in Pittsburgh, Pa., administered strychnine to each of her three children, all under nine years of age, and then took the futal dose her-

In London, on the 21st, two well-known American burglars, Billy Porter and Frank Buck, both having many aliases, were arrested on a warrant issued on a charge of burglary at Zurich, Switzerland. Superintendent John Shere of the Metropolitan police and officers of his staff made the arrests, and the prisoner were identified by officers from Zurich. On the 21st Charles Giblin, the murderer of Mrs. Madeline Goolz, of New

dozen of the more prominent English war | York, was convicted of murder in the first degree. The jury were out only Ar Alexandria Bay, N. Y., the stables and servants' quarters belonging to the Thousand Island House were burned on the 22d. It was only by the slight veering of the wind that the immense wooden ons now existing between France and | hotel was saved. The utmost confusion prevailed among the 500 guests, most of

tinguishers were found to be almost use-A ZACATECAS (Mex.) dispath of the 23d It is announced that John D lie 1, wh tells of awful destruction of life and propwas taken to Dundalk jail, on the 20th, | as | crty by floods caused by heavy rains, on been sent to the infirmary connected with | the 19th. At Zelos 500 houses were swept away, and a great many lives lost; at Ar nine o'clock on the night of the 21st | Leon, the next city in size to the capital, General Sheridan's physicians issued the 1,000 bodies had been recovered, and at following bulletin: "General Sheridan has | Lagon the loss of life and property was had a good night and a comfortable day, equally terrible. Hundreds of families

nourishment. His sleep is quiet and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, exploded restful. He is gaining in muscular on the 22d, killing Engineer Joseph Rell,

interred in Central Cemetery. The grave a collision on the Philadelphia & Read- and you will eventually be taken for what is marked by a handsome obelisk, on ing road. Engineer John D. Smith and a you are reall; worth, and you can not be which is inscribed simply the name man named Frank Herschey, both of puffed up and you can not be written

MISCELLANEOUS.

his people, they say are ill, including the time, and, on the 19th, were nearly com-CLASS DAY was observed at Cornell University on the 19th. The ceremony of Vacawert County, O., was nominated for with the ivy oration by C. M. Reynolds, of Dayton, O., and the prophesy by W. B. Smith, of Columbiana, O. The exercises

to reform the House of Lords finds little we have justice, and as much overpraise ago a journalist said a thing that has kept time to avoid an awful wreck. And so favor in any quarter. The Tories accept as once we had under-appreciation, and me ever since thinking. It merely in order to avert a demand for no man that ever lived was so much inhas refused the position of Assistant and are inclined to look with suspicion on Young men in the ministry, young men in said: Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Ohio, any attempt, however feeble, to give it a all professions and occupations, wait. "I mean by that any thing that will be proposed

process, Eighteenth Infantry, a solitable of massage or Swedish movement whose take the time of people if we have nothing it is appropriate that I publish the banns swung listlessly from their yards in the phaint, docther; havre yees e'er or pill it is appropriate that I publish the banns swung listlessly from their yards in the or process and pulls and twists and thrusts to say that is appropriate that I publish the banns swung listlessly from their yards in the or process and pulls and twists and thrusts to say that is managed in the control of the pen of the latter in my hand, and the latter in my ha

On the 20th the President sent the fol-

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A Discourse on the "Pulpit and Press as Allies."

-The Folly of Antagonizing It-A Force that Should be Cultivated and Promoted.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached a ermon in Brooklyn Tabernacle on the Pulpit and Press Made Allies," taking

The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light .- Luke,

He said: Sacred stupidity and solemn Lord when He says:

A marked illustration of the truth of hat maxim is in the slowness of the he secular printing press. The opporunity is open and has for some time been en, but the ecclesiastical courts and ne churches and the ministers of reigion are for the most part allowing the den opportunity to pass unimproved. com the fact that all the secular newsapers are glad of any religious facts or tatistics that you present them. Any animated and stirring article relating to religious themes they would gladly print. They thank you for any information in erial ordinations and pastoral instalaions, corner-stone laying of a church, f I had some great injustice done me,

that is true of any well-known Christian | chariot drag heavily. The greatfinal batman. Already the daily secular press | the between truth and error, the Armaduring the course of each week publishes | geddon, I think, will not be fought with as much religious information and high swords and shells and guns, but with glorious Christianity embrace these mag-nificent opportunities? I have before me must be converted. The most divinely-honored weapon of the past has been the along with them, and he reported their bject of first and last importance: pen, and the m How shall we secure the secular press as on of the future will be the pen; prophet's was a reporter, and he wrote not only the a mightier re-enforcement to religion and pen, and evangelist's pen, and apostle's Book of Luke, but the Acts of the pen, followed by editor's pen, and re- Apostles, and without that reporter's The first thing toward this result is

well denounce the legal profession because of the shyster, or the medical proession because of the quacks, or merchandise because of the swindling bargain-makers, as to slam-bang newspapers because there are recreant editors mus. Guttenberg, the inventor of the art of printing, was about to destroy his types and extinguish the art because it was suggested to him that printing might be suborned into the service of the devil, out afterward he bethought himself that the right use of the art might more than overcome the evil use of it, and so he spared the type and the intelligence of all following ages. But there are many to-day in the depressed mood of Guttenberg, with uplifted hammer, wanting to reached his better mood in which he saw he world's illumination. If instead of length of time and the same vehemence in marshaling their help in religious directions, we would be as much wiser as the man who gets consent of the railroad of a rail-train shows better sense than he who runs his wheelbarrow up the track to meet and drive back the Chicago limited express. The silliest thing that a man ever does is to fight a newspaper, for you may have the floor for utterance week. Napoleon, though a mighty man, had many weaknesses, and one of the weakest things he ever did was to threaten that if the English newspapers did not stop their adverse criticism of himself he

channel for their chastisement. Don't fight newspapers. Attack provokes attack. Better wait till the excitement blows over and then go in and get old Sunday newspaper. What a beastly cents, and are hoping for the time when of Grafton, and injuring fatally John justice, for get it you will if you have pa-On the 20th the remains of Beethoven were exhumed and placed in a new coffin.

When were exhumed and placed in a new coffin.

We were exhumed and placed in a new coffin.

They were consequence, the conductor, and william Baylis, of Keyser, the firesedative that there is an enormous of it sticking out of his coat pocket? What under the cylinders, you want God to Ar Schuylkill Haven, Pa., on the 22d, in amount of common sense in the world, Philadelphia, were killed, and Charles down, and if you are the enemy of good more than twenty-five; in other words, dollars; and the immortal poem, "Hohen-Aster being in session eight days, the Democrats of the Savannah (Ga.) district monitorated Rufus E. Lester, mayor of Savannah for Representative in Congress On the Eddinger, the tracks were blocked for six from the First Congression of the Savannah for Representative in Congress of the Savannah for Representative in Congress on the First Congression of the Savannah for Representative in Congress o from the First Congressional district of who rode Frolic at Sheepshead bay, L. I., draw on my own experience. All tively religious sheet printed on Saturday The lines commencing, 'On Linden, when on the 22d, got into a quarrel with Earnest | the respectable newspapers as far as 1 | night, and only distributed, like the Amer- | the sun was low, are not up to our standknow are my friends now. But many of you ican Messenger, or the Missionary Journal, and Poetry is not T. C.'s forte'? received in London on the 21st, from St. Hotel, at the west end of Coney Island, remember the time when I was the most or the Sunday-School Advocate, on Sabbath Paul Loanda, state that several desertors about payment for drinks. Stone drew a continuously and meanly-attacked man in mornings. All things are possible with unappreciated work you need encourage from Henry M. Stanley's expedition, who pistol and shot Miller dead. The murderer this country. God gave me grace not to God, and my faith is up until nothing in ment and you have it. Printers of all It is reported from a semi-official source that negotiations looking to the sale of the Baltimore & Ohio Siceping and I was maliciously desaged and I was ma Palace Car Company to the Pullman scribed by persons who had never seen Bible by Faust and his son-in-law Schoef- ing on of the hands of faith and prayer, Company have been in progress for some me as a monstrosity in body, mind and fer in 1460, and that consecration of type ordain the printing press for righteous time, and, on the 19th, were nearly complete. The price is \$1,250,000. President Spencer will not talk about the matter.

Inc. as a monatrosty in body, fining and solve, fini

over the end. Lying New York correspondents for ten | were to make of the types.

fme damning newspapers.

olumn or half a column of room might voice, it will be a hundredfold more dead be rented in some semi-omnipotent secu- when it is laid out in cold type. ar publication, and so the religious inormation would be sent round and round

ready started."

competency and sanctified laziness are sentatives of journalism. Give them easy ing, you by printing only that which is fit to ere rebuked by Christ. He says world- chairs and plenty of room when they speak. You help us and we will help you. lings are wider awake for opportunities come to report occasions. For the most until the judgment day, when we must than are Christians. Men of the world part they are gentlemen of education and than are Christian people refinement, graduates of colleges, with both be scrutinized for our work, healthearth occasions while Christian people refinement, graduates of colleges, with et the most valuable occasions drift by families to support by their literary craft, ful or blasting. The two worst off men improved. This is the meaning of our many of them weary with the push of in that day will be the minister of religing, each one of them the avenue of in-The children of this world are in their genera-tion wiser than the children of light. pression adopted by multitudes. They tumble them off the embankments. Christian religion to take possession of are connecting links between a sermon, their sorrows uncomforted and their sins

More than 800,000 people in Brooklyn hat the opportunity is open I declare and less than 75,000 in churches, so that ministers of religion as by reporters. Put mons. Of all the hundred thousand serthree preached to journalists, and probaregard to churches. If a wrong has been | bly not one. Of all the prayers offered one to any Christian church or Chris- for classes of men innumerable, the praytian institution, you could go into any ers offered for this most potential class newspaper of the land and have the real | will be so few and rare that they will be | living in Philadelphia. ruth stated. Dedication services, minis- thought a preacher's idiosyncrasy. This world will never be brought to God until some revival of religion sweeps over the anniversary of a charitable society, will | land and takes into the Kingdom of God edhave reasonable space in any secular iters and reporters, compositors, pressmen ournal, if it have previous notice given. and newsboys. And if you have not faith enough to pray for that and toil for that there is not an editorial or reportorial you had better get out of our ranks and room in the United States into which I join the other side, for you are the unbecould not go and get myself set right, and | lievers who make the wheels of the Lord's moral sentiment as does the weekly re- pens, quill pens, steel pens, gold pens, of reporters to have a mighty share in the igious press. Why then does not our fountain pens, and, before that, the pens | world's redemption is suggested by the ressation of indiscriminate hostility the pen! The wing of the Apocalyptican- Pentecest, and nothing of Stephen's

make the Sunday newspaper also a re-en-forcement?" Yes, I would. I have learned and you kill a large part of the New to take things as they are. I would like Testament. It makes me think that in and unfair reporters, and unclean col- to see the much-scoffed-at old Puritan the future of the Kingdom of God the re-Sabbaths come back again. I do not porters are to bear a mighty part. bourgeois. If we can not drive out the deavor, would, with 400,000 bayonets, cross the Sunday newspaper let us have the Sun- Men of the pencil and pen, in all de-

day newspaper converted. newspaper is a great improvement on the want to get their newspapers at three thing was the Sunday newspaper thirty | they can get any of them at one cent, and editorials! What advertisements! What take care of you and your families. Some pictures! The modern Sunday newspaper of your best work is as much unappreci

Y., and composed by C. W. Curtis, of to find the magnitude of the falsehoods utterances more interesting and spirited, "Are you going to give us any points to-

as uperintendent of the general recruitthe service, with headquarters in New THE Supreme Court of Minnesota has are salutary treatment. There is only have any difficulty in remembering day to one in the magnificent work of the mal creaks as they yielded to the pressure and that rendered a decision in the case of Fred one person you need to manage, and that Nathan's thrust: "Thou art the man;" I next. He is at present stationed at Hardenburg against the St. Paul, Min- is yourself. Keep your disposition sweet nor Felix in remembering Paul's pointneapolis & Manitoba Railroad Company, by communion with the Christ, who an- blank utterance on righteousness, temawarding damages for ejectment from a swered not again, the society of genial persone and judgment to come; nor the train for refusing to pay fare where no people, and walk out in the sunshine with English King any difficulty in rememberseat was provided.

The Senate has retified the long-pending for an adjustment of lie in our day who spend much of their line strains with pew to indicate whom he mount. The Again, in this effort to secure the secu- tendency of criticism in the theological lowing nominations to the Senate: John | ar press as a mightier re-inforcement of | seminaries is to file off from our young re ommended as a pitcher, batsman and F. Phillips, of Missouri, to be United eligion and the pulpit, let us make it the men all the sharp points and make them States District Judge for the Western avenue of religious information. If you too smooth for any kind of execution, people are not spt to be long-headed. They 10,000 subscribers, what have you done | teachers, reformers, young men and old | pendent

as compared with what you do if you put | men in the ministry, what we all want, if these facts through the daily papers, we are to make the printing press an ally which have hundreds of thousands of in Christian work, is that which the rereaders. Every little denomination must | porter spoken of suggested—points, sharp have its little organ supported at great points, memorable points. But if the expense, when with one-half the outlay a thing be dead when uttered by living

Now, as you all have something to do with the newspaper press, either in issuthe world. The world moves so swiftly ing a paper or in reading it, either as to-day that news a week old is stale. Give | producers or patrons, either as sellers or us all the great church facts and all the purchasers of the printed sheet, I prorevival tidings the next morning or the pose on this Sabbath morning, June 17, same evening. My advice, often given to | 1888, a treaty to be signed between the friends who propose to start a new paper, is: "Don't! don't! Employ the papers alwe rightly fashion it, a treaty promising Again: If you would secure the secular | that we will help each other in our work press as a mightier re-inforcement of of trying to illumine and felicitate the digion and the pulpit, extend widest and | world, we by voice, you by pen, we by highest Christian courtesies to the repre- speaking only that which is worth printcome to report occasions. For the most Side by side by these two potent agencies ousiness that is precarious and fluctuat- ion and the editor, if they wasted their ong, each one of them the avenue of in-formation to thousands of readers, their of long express trains of influence, and mpression of the services to be the im- | we will run them into a depot of light or

What a useful life and what a glorious or a song, or a prayer, and this great departure was that of the most famous of population that tramp up and down the all American printers, Benjamin Frankstreets day by day and year by year, with | lin, whom infidels in the penury of their resources have often fraudulently claimed for their own, but the printer who moved that the Philadelphia convention be opened with our cities are not so much preached to by | prayer, the resolution lost because a majority thought it unnecessary, and who all journalists into our prayers and ser- wrote at the time he was viciously attacked: "My rule is to go straight formons preached to-day there will not be ward in doing what appears to me to be right, leaving the consequences to Providence." and who wrote this quaint epitap showing his hope of resurrection, an epi-taph that I hundreds of times read while

The Body of
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER,
(Like the cover of an old book,
Its contents torn out,
And stripped of its lettering and gitting)
Lies here, food for worms.
Yet the work itself shall not be lost
For it will (as he believed) appearance in the land more beautiful edition,
Corrected and amended
By

That Providence intends the profess porter's pen, and author's pen. God save | work we would have known nothing of the against newspaperdom. You might as gel will be the printed page. The print- martyrdom, and nothing of Tabitha "But," some one might ask, "would you | ing of the shipwreck at Melita. Strike

think the modern Sunday will turn out | About thirteen years ago a representaany better men and women than were tive of an important newspaper took hi your grandfathers and grandmothers seat in this church one Sabbath night, under the old-fashioned Sunday. To say about five pews from the front of this pul-nothing of other results, Sunday news- pit. He took out pencil and reporter's papers are killing editors, reporters, com- pad resolved to caricature the whol ositors and pressmen. Every man, wom- | scene. When the music began he began an and child is entitled to twenty-four and with his pencil he derided that, and relieve the editorial and reportorial room | began to deride the sermon. But, he says | fighting newspapers we spend the same It will stay a good deal longer than any per in his pocket, and his head down or with issuing it to fill it with moral and and asked for the prayers of others and religious information, live sermons and gave his heart to God; and though still superintendent to fasten a car to the end facts elevating. Urge them that all engaged in newspaper work he is ar divorce cases be dropped, and instead evangelist, and hires a hall at his own exthereof have good advice as to how hus- pense, and every Sabbath afternoor bands and wives ought to live lovingly preaches Jesus Christ to the people. And together. Put in small type the behavior | the men of that profession are going to of the swindling church member, and in come in a body throughout the country. large type the contribution of some I know hundreds of them, and a more perhaps one day in the week, while the Christian man toward an asylum for genial or highly-educated class of men it newspaper has the floor every day of the feeble-minded children or a seaside would be hard to find, and, though the sanitarium. Urge all managing editors tendency of their profession may be toto put meanness and impurity in type wards skepticism, an organized, com-pearl or agate, and charity, and fidelity, mon-sense, Gospel invitation would fetch and Christian consistency in brevier or | them to the front of all Christian en-

partments, you need the help of the Chris-The fact is that the modern Sunday tian religion. In the day when people

O men of the pencil and pen, amid your answer back and 1 kept silence for ten the way of religious victory would sur- Christendom, editors, reporters, com years, and much grace is required. What prise me. All the newspaper printing positors, pressmen, publishers and read I said was perverted and twisted into just | presses of the earth are going to be the | ers of that which is printed, resolve that but a chair, and that during the singing father of the American printing press to the work imploring God to hasten the by the congregation I was accustomed to was a clergyman, Rev. Jesse Glover, and consummation. A ship, with hundreds of Us the 22d Hon. G. M. Saltsgaber, of planting the class by was performed, lie down on that sofa and dangle my feet that was a prophesy of the religious use passengers, approaching the South Amerthat the Gospel ministry in this country ican coast, the man on the lookout neglected his work, and in a few minutes years misrepresented our church services, Again, we shall secure the secular press the ship would have been dashed to ruin were concluded by the singing of the class song, written by A. E. Hoyt, of Antwerp, neighborhood of Christendom came here and the pulpit by making our religious vessel, that had made no sound all the concerning the church and concerning and then the press will reproduce them. land, and the captain, knowing that habit It is said that Lord Salisbury's scheme myself. A reaction set in and now On the way to church some fifteen years of the insect, the vessel was stopped i

Any attempt to reply would have been drowned in a stream of water that struck and occupations, wait. The President has approved the act authorizing the construction of a bridge thorizing the construction of a bridge and pulls and twists and thrusts.

About six bells on the dog-water and occupations, wait. The solution of the former on across the Mississippi river at Hickman, Ky.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota has a proposed between pour and the solution of the former on across the Mississippi river at Hickman, Ky.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota has a proposed between pour and the dog-water and occupations, wait. The solution of shipwreck of a soul.

world's : demption. Let thrones and powers and kingdoms be Obedient, mighty God, to Thee; And over land, and stream, and main, Now wave the scepter of Thy reign.

Let host to host the triumph tell, Till not one rebel heart remains, But over all the Saviour reigns.

Some one has pithily said that headlong

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

LOWLY the sun creeps Gilding the hill-tops with his ruddy hand, And from the heavens in pompous majesty, Proclaims the break o day throughout the And, as he soars into the vaulted space, A thousand guns their sombre greeting roar;

A shout whose toy, half usalm and half prayer, Rings far out over the encircling seas; And, as its echoes siit the trembling air. The Stars and Stripes fly out upon the breeze, That matchless flag, whose silken folds enroll All that is noble in a splendid race-Firing with pride each patriotic soul,

Peal on, ye bells! Flash forth, ye beacon-fires Pise, wa ting minstrel tune your eager lyres. And sing a Nation's birthday to the world The day that checked a tyrent's ruthless hand That vainly strove to stay a people's will-The day when chains became as ropes of sand, When Freedom spoke and all the world stood

And marking Freedom's flash from place to

Let the Nations sing of pomp and war, Of bloody conquest, battles fought and won-Our nean, that goes swelling from afar In joyous strains to meet the rising sun, Tells how a Nation, born 'mid deadly strife, Lives in a glory that can never cease, And seeks through all the coming years of life

HURRAH FOR THE FOURTH.

HAROLD R. VYNNE.

The Fourth of July as a holiday fills Its measure of pain and of joy. Affi cling the man with its manifold ille, Delighting the soul of the boy.

When bombs and torpedoes are tearing the air, And rockets are soaring on high, No wonder the nervous folks shiver or swear But hurrah for the Fourth of July! Tis gad at a time of such blistering heat To shut yourself tight in the shell, To keep out the terrible din of the street

And the odious sulphurous smell, When the small boy alone is abroad in the When old people tremble and fly rom the shots and the shouts and the bray of

Then hurral for the Fourth of July! When midnight at last draws a vall o'er the And the tiring no longer we fear,

That it comes only once in a year As our glorious forefathers suffered and died. But we look from the past to the present with And hurral for the Fourth of July.

The tumultuous ranks of the boys of to-day Our guards of the future supply, And liberty grows in that riotous way; So hurrah for the Fourth of July!

CROSSING THE LINE. The Story of One Fourth of July

at Sea.

[Written for This Paper.] To see my spare spars at the present hours of nothing to do. If the newspapers | then derided the prayer, and then derided time and view the jury mast I wear for a | in a yingy tarpaulin and a heavy switch of | from the room. If her appearance has put on another set of hands that does not | the reading of the Scriptures, and then | back-bone, around which my summer gear | gulf stream sea weed, and from the muscu- failed to please the visitors nothing more is flaps idly in the sultry breeze this warm pound to pieces the type, who have not of its cares and responsibilities. Our for some reason his hand began to trem- weather, you would scarcely suspect that thought the "ould man" would be likely to pressed, they linger and enter into negoliterary men die fast enough without ble, and he, rallying himself, sharpened I lay claim to being an old Jack-sait. Why, come off second best in a hair-pulling the art of printing to be the rising sun of killing them with Sunday work. But the his pencil and started again, but broke running rigging may need overhauling match. The mate took them in tow, and youth in question. The girl's age, health Sunday newspaper has come to stay, down again, and then put pencil and pa- and my old hull be a little the worse for they went aft to pay their respects to the accomplishments, trousseau and kindred wear, my boy, but you may punch my top- skipper, and there remained until the next | matters are inquired into in the most of us stay. What then shall we do? Im- the front of the pew and began to pray. lights, if I can't reef, hand, steer, box the morning plore all those who have any thing to do At the close of the service he came in compass or shift the quid equal to any old. It was n compass or shift the quid equal to any old sea-dog of your acquaintance. I am one of and on being routed out at noon I noticed Neptune's sons, legitimately buptised in a peculiar commotion outside my cabin, the equatorial bowl on the Fourth of July | which was just forward of the steward's almost twenty years ago. Those were days pantry. About four bells, as the wheel when the rich merchants' son had no better | changed hands, I heard sounds of laugh chance to crawl aft through the cabin win-dows than did the son of a poor fisherman's old Neptune scated on a throne that had widow. Both commenced their nautical been improvised for the occasion from career as boys before the mast and fought boxes covered with satisfath. His majesty their way upward and won promotion ac- was perched on a coil of new repe and the cording to their merits. Nowadays, the "old woman" sat complacently by his rich man's son passes an examination at a side, occasionally squirting a fine jet of to- gist. If one has an acute attack of well, naval academy and takes his different des bacco juice on the tarpautin beneath her. grees like a collegiate landswab until he is The sergeant-d'arms of this marine court sides the necessary equipment of rubber declared proficient in navigation. Had looked suspiciously like Boston Ben, our water bags, and flannef, and mustard plas-their nautical educations been acquired in boatswain; but as his face was plentifully ters, and flaxseed poultiess, there is a bothe good old-fashioned way, there would bedaubed with vermillion and black the of red liquor (price fifty cents) for nauis less bones bleaching in the caverns of strenks, the principal resemblance be gen, and a white one for miding digestion he sea and less widows mourning for tween them was confined to a long scar on (price seventy five cents), and a bax of prave Jack-salts, who have lost their lives the right cheek and the lack of a star- powders for relieving pains (price seventy through the ignorance of the kid-gloved beard glimmer.

navigators of modern days. at sea on board an American merchantthe good old days when my blood was made | behind me. o tingle by a rope's end. It don't seem to e more nor yesterday since I made my old Neptune first voyage round the cape-bu'st my stunsils if it does!

It was along the latter part of June, two or three years after the war, when our



NEPTUNE ON HIS THRONE.

pool. We made good headway until we ing it to escape suffocation. struck the "hoss" latitudes, and you may and the scratch of a pen may save the keelhaul me for a land-lubber if we didn't

of the breeze against their canvass.

the stavsails." he said to the mate.

Dublin," said the skipper to one of the yeas fur er son, Misthur Charruk. Yer'll ing suit, no doubt. Never let that implea-", "we will cross the line on the Fourth be er credthit ter the sarvice whin ye air ! again."

now. I wonder if he will pay us a visit during the dog-watch to-morrow!" "I shouldn't be surprised, yer honor," replied the tar, touching his cap. "How many of his children have we aboard who have not seen their father!" questioned the captain. · Six, besides the boys, making eight, sail yees."

"You'd better see that the font is ready for the old man when he comes, hadn't with salt water for the occasion. My A million bells their turned and walked forward.

During the remainder of the dog-watch A people's shout breaks forth from shore to seven or eight of the oldest of the crew tions, and I clambered out the boat to the ongregated near the main-hatch and held | deck in a partially drowned condition. a whispered consultation. At eight bells, as the watch was about to hange, the man on the lookout sang out: "Light on the weather bow!"

"Where away!" hellowed the mate from the quarter-deck, aft. "Two points th' windward, sir." Just then a fog-horn was heard on the veather bow, although the night was clear and the water like a sea of glass.

"Ship aboy! Throw me a burling and Ring out, ye cheers from loyal bosoms huried! take me in tow; I want to come abourd," in light brown streaks long after I reached came in stentorian growls from over the ip's head. "Who are you?" asked the mate. "Got any fresh water swabs aboard! If ou have, I want to see 'em."

"It dun be ole Neptune, bisself!" exlaimed the cook, who had stepped outside his galley to find out the cause of the noise. Good Lawdy! He dun shabe dis niggah, shuah?" and he disappeared in the galley and fastened the slide. A tall, muscular-looking being with a

rermilion-hued countenance clambered into the ship's chains, then swung himself over the bulwarks and dropped inboard, Naught save a splendid reign of lasting peace. A piece of sailcloth round his walst was is only covering, unless a massive beard his arms where they were blistered in the and a luxuriant growth of hair could be sun and swore he never would play lady reckoned as such. His hirsute develop-



I PELT MYSELP SEIZED PROM BEHIND.

ment around the head was a dirty yellow,

dolphins. the deck. "Bear er hand, yees divils, an' over critically, question the mother and

be loively!"

"Bring on ther super," roared his But I am getting ahead of my tow-rope! majesty, and I felt myself seized from be-I started to tell you about a Fourth of July | hind by two pair of strong arms and blindfolded. My next sensation was that of beman. Dash my topsails, boys! it makes ing carried up a rickety platform, where I "Phawts yer name!" asked the voice of

er grane tarrur, ov Ol don't think yer | ward!-Chicago Journal. afthur nadin' a shempo." A shout of merriment arose from those of the crew who stood by, for in as little time as it takes to tell it, the barber had smudged my face with a tar-brush and If not already thoroughly wet, the injured given me two rakes with a razor made from the hoop of a harness-cask; and no sooner was this operation ended when my sacrificed to getting them off without pullhat was removed, and on being replaced ing, as the slightest dragging brings the on my head an avalanche of dirty lather skin, too. If patches of clothing adhere spread itself forough my hair. The soapy and will not drop off, they must be allowed extract trickled down my forehead beneath to remain. Dip cloths in a thick solution my bandage and filled my eyes. Between of common baking soda in water, and eyes I was nearly frantic; but as my hands bandaging them over lightly to keep were securely tied I could not help myself,

"Where war ye baru!" questioned my woolly-mouthed tyrant.

moved just in time to prevent my swallow-

recognized as the steward's. "Man the weather braces!" hurriedly "It's betthur yer give wan uv thim ter exciaimed the captain, as he looked over the clark; it's er little grane srbout ther nifecent " Landleri " Did you as all all discontant to the clark; it's er little grane srbout ther nifecent " Landleri " Did you as all all discontant to the clark; it's er little grane srbout ther nifecent " Landleri " Did you as all all discontant to the clark; it's er little grane srbout ther nifecent " Landleri " It's betthur yer give wan uv thim ter joying the view from the window. It's magthe port quarter . "Taut the lifts and hoist gills, he is. He's after nadin his grog-tomb | air?" Guest-" Yes, ever since morning.

cooled off." For a few minutes every thing was ap- I opened my mouth to catch my breath want our guests to enjoy the seenery, alr. parently in a bustle and confusion. An for a cough, and if my reader has ever seen within reason, but if you absorb it in that occasional "yippebay | yahdu " and a bow. and smelt the compound known as soap | wholesale sert of way I shall have to make line song, as a timer for the sailors to pull grease, be can imagine the nature of the ogether, then the tramp of our bare feet | bull of slush which the doctor kindly gave | Beelew. is we shuffled along the decks, and all was one for a pill. I sputtered, hawked, choked

or the night we noticed the lower sails my highly amused sudience.

of July if this breeze holds out. I haven't | boptotzed. Now, ye raslets, yees kinchrismet with old Neptune for several cruises | ten Mr. Super in tha font. His variets quickly took their cue, and I was grabbed by the shoulder and feet and

poised in the air. "Ol boptoise yees in ther name av Davy Jones, Ould Mither Carey and the Floying Dootohman; an' may yees niver be afther bringing band luck ter tha clipper that'll

With a splash I lit face down in the "font," which was the long-boat filled hands had been untied, and I quickly felt "Right you are, sir;" said Dublin, as he my feet, and tore off the bandage from my eyes. A dozen buckets of bilge water handed me from as many different direc-Bravo, my hearty!" said Henglish 'Anry, at my elbow, "you stood it like a bloody trump. There's good stuff for sailor in you, sure pop. Go aft and shift your togs; then come back and bear a hand it baptizing the rest of the greenies. You're

> n old tar now, you know." I went aft and " shifted my togs," and, after a severe scrabbling, I succeeded in removing the greater part of the tar from my face; but distinct traces of it remained

> our port of destination, Calcutta. Out of respect to my position on the ship I had received the first initiation, that it might give me a chance, should I choose, to aid in the baptismal ceremonies of the other unfortunates who had never before crossed the line. But I had no heart to take an active part in the subsequent proseedings. Recollection of my own disc fort deterred me from it. During the afternoon the sun waxed hot and old Neptune, in attempting to scratch his head, disodged his wig of oakum which rolled to the deck and discovered the bullet-eropped pate of Dublin Dan. The "ould woman" turned out to be Demara Dick, who chafed again for all the sport to be had on the nigh seas. Flum duff was served as extra rations and each watch was given a bottle of grog to drink to the health of the lovernment under whose flag they salledne giorious Stars and Stripes. A cracked tolin, a maimed banjo and a broken-keyed peerlina furnished music in the evening nd the motley crew, of most all nations oined athemselves in the enjoyment and celebration at sea of the birthday of liberty for American people—the never-to-be for

gotten Fourth of July. BURY ARNOLD. A MARRYING RACE.

The Unromantic Way in Which the Turks Select Their Brides. In Turkey every body marries young and, one might perhaps be permitted to add, those who can afford it marry often. Such a thing as an old maid is absolutely unknnown among the Turks. They are a irls are married off by the time they reach their teens, and often a year or two before. A Turk may possibly fall in love with his wife after their marriage, but it wouldn't be very easy for his affections to and contrasted strangely with the black antedate this ceremony, for the first time growth on his chest and well-tanned arms. he ever sets eyes on her face is in everal india ink sketches on his fore- the nuptial chamber, after the wedding arms seemed somewhat familiar to me, and guest having retired. When a young when he spoke it was with a slight brogue Turk becomes old enough to marry, thun which made me wonder if Neptune was a his mother and a few confidential female native of Irish seas. As he handed his friends undertake to find him a wife. In a triton to "Hinglisu 'Arry," a sailor in the body they call upon such of their neighport watch, I thought I recognized it as the bors as are blessed with marriageuble ship's grange, with which we karpooned daughters and state their mission in a business like way. The daughters are "Stir round, ye lubbers, an' rig oop er | trotted out for inspection much as though shake-down for mesilf an' the ould they were young colts or calves offered for woman," he said, as he assisted his wife to said. The wife hunters look the daughters partake of coffee. In a few minutes the The "ould woman" was modestly attired | daughter that has been inspected retired lar development of her arms I rather said. If, however, they are favorably immatter of fact way. The mother of the famsel, on her part, inquires quite as minutely into the merits and demerits of the proposed husband .- Troy Times.

DOCTORS, PLEASE ANSWER.

Information Which the Public Has Sought from Time Immemorial; I wish some one would explain to me why ductors-whether consciously or unconcome such a source of revenue to the drug say bilious colle-the M. D. comes, and be medicine is changed. The bottles, with only a scouple of tenspoonfuls gone from either, are put aside, and nore seventy-five and fifty-cent bot-les ordered in. The next day hese (still three-quarters full) are put my blood tingle with pleasure to think of was released after having my hands tied away and a dollar bottle of tonic and a box of pills brought in. Two days after, the tonic still only half consumed is set aside, another dollar bottle of a different Not knowing what might be the result if tonic substituted, with the addition of a I refrained from answering, I opened my | box of powders. While that relay of medimouth and essayed to reply. As a coose- cine is still to the front the patient gets quence, I had my month stopped with a well and goes down town. He has on hand plug of oakum saturated with soap and a druggist's bill of about six dollars, twothirds of which is for the medicine "rem-"Ther dival's doomb. Shure, he can't nants" which he can only throw away, talk troo his whiskers. Figuroo, ve spal. Now, surely the physician had some cor peen, ceme here wid yer moog an' mazer. ception how many doses the patient would Phawt d'ye mane, yer yeller landswob, ter | need of each awful notion, and why every be comin' ter soy yer faithur widout yer | time write out for one stomach a prescrip binnacie scraped! Bad cess ter ye far tion which would suffice for a hospital

> Treatment of Burns, In a serious burn as soon as the fire is exinguished, the clothes must be removed part should be drenched with water and the clothes cut away. Everything must be he pepper in my mouth and the soap in my lay them over the burnt surface, in place. As soon as a dry spot and each breath linhaled half strangled me appears on this dressing, wet it with pepper. I feit a coarse finger thrust with the soda and water by squeezing in my mouth, and the oakum plug was re | some on it. There will be no smarting while it is saturated and excludes the air. If a rubber sheet is not at hand, a piece of pileloth, a gossamer clouk or any waterproof article can be spread on the bed with

Guest (to summer-resort landlord)-"I have spent the entire day in my room ca-Landlord (dubiously) -" Well, of course we some additional charge. "-Farntshing Goods

still. As we boys soiled down the ropes and swallowed amid hilarious shouts from "Ethel, dear, you are looking pale and Ill this morning?" "Yes, mama; I went vere filling and the breeze was stiffening "Ye air or thrue barn sailor, me hearty, in bathing yesterday and got my feet wet." so ye air; an' it's peroud O) am ter own | "Oh, careless girl, and spoiled your buth-